

Attali Is Advised to Withdraw Book

Wiesel Says Mitterrand Urged Ex-Aide To Apologize Over Plagiarism Charge

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — President François Mitterrand of France has asserted that Jacques Attali, his former aide and disgraced international banker, should withdraw his book "Verbatim" from circulation, excise portions he is accused of having plagiarized and publicly apologize.

Mr. Mitterrand has not commented publicly on the literary and professional scandals engulfing his former protégé. But Elie Wiesel, the Nobel-laureate author, whose conversations with Mr. Mitterrand are the basis for the French leader's fully endorsed his demand for those three actions by Mr. Attali.

Mr. Wiesel contends that Mr. Attali lifted roughly 40 passages from the Wiesel-Mitterrand dialogues and presented them in "Verbatim" as his own conversations.

Speaking of Mr. Mitterrand's position, Mr. Wiesel said in a telephone interview from the United States that "he absolutely accepted my view, said that it was right and that we must obtain this."

Mr. Attali has acknowledged incorporating text from the two men's discussions into his own book, misrepresenting them as conversations he conducted and in some instances placing them several years earlier than the actual discussions.

Meanwhile, the book continues to sell briskly. Unofficial estimates put it over 100,000 copies, making it a best-seller in France. The list of top-selling books to be published in Friday's issue of the news magazine L'Express ranks it eighth, down from fifth, after 11 weeks on the best-seller list.

The office of the publisher, Fayard, could not be reached for comment, but booksellers said that "Verbatim" was quickly reprinted shortly after being issued in May, following Mr. Wiesel's accusations.

The Wiesel-Mitterrand manuscript was to be published by Odile Jacob, a company that has talked publicly about bringing lawsuits against both Mr. Attali and Fayard — so far without taking any action.

The charges of plagiarism against Mr. Attali have been overshadowed by his problems at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, from which he resigned as president in June amid heavy criticism of his performance. The bank has announced that it will waive any legal action against him now that he has renounced his severance pay, the equivalent of a year's salary.

But Mr. Wiesel's disclosure seems to indicate that Mr. Mitterrand has distanced himself from the man who was his closest adviser for nearly a decade before moving on to take charge of the London-based bank.

Presidential aides have started characterizing the writing of the book as a treacherous act by Mr. Attali against his benefactor.

Although casting Mr. Mitterrand in a flattering light, it caused diplomatic waves by disclosing details of French dealings with foreign leaders and became a political embarrassment by adding Mr. Attali to the list of discredited Mitterrand associates.

Mr. Wiesel said that he had no intention of seeking legal redress against Mr. Attali, especially not at a time when he had suffered so many other blows.

Instead, he said, he and Mr. Mitterrand hope to produce a new volume of their own. That will be hard, Mr. Wiesel said, because Mr. Attali has lifted so much of their deepest thoughts that the two men would have to struggle to avoid "giving the impression that we are plagiarizing ourselves."

Defeat for Major Delays Decision on Maastricht

Tory Is Forced Into Confidence Vote on Friday



DOWNING STREET SCUFFLE — A London security guard chasing a man as he ran Thursday toward No. 10 Downing Street, the official residence of Prime Minister John Major. The man had slipped through the metal gate as it was being opened for a vehicle. He was tackled, arrested and taken away for questioning.

Envoy's Put Off Bosnia Talks as Attacks Worsen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's peace talks were postponed Thursday after Sarajevo was pounded in the worst shelling barrage in several weeks, and Bosnia's president said he would not attend the talks while the fighting continued.

The Bosnian capital, which has been under siege by Serbs since the outbreak of civil war 16 months ago, shattered with explosions as artillery and tank shells plowed into central districts from Serbian positions in mountains overlooking the city.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said he could not attend the peace talks in Geneva while fighting continued.

"Unfortunately, up to this moment, there are no signs that attacks are diminishing," he said in a letter to the international negotiators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg. "The offensive around Sarajevo also is not diminishing. As I am writing this letter, the city is being intensely shelled."

The president said the Bosnian delegation would not depart for Geneva on Friday, as the mediators had asked, and he requested a postponement of the talks for two or three days.

In Geneva, Lord Owen and Mr. Stoltenberg postponed the talks until Sunday. In a statement, they said the parties due to attend the talks — including Mr. Izetbegovic — had agreed to the new date.

Although Serbs halted their six-day offensive on strategic Mount Igman, Sarajevo's supply line, the artillery barrage on the city killed 7 people and wounded 38.

The main Kosevo hospital was without electricity during the night, forcing doctors to operate by candlelight. The hospital also has no running water.

In addition to the shelling of Sarajevo, Mr. Izetbegovic said attacks had intensified on the northern front around Brcko, where Serbs are seeking a corridor to link up areas they control with Serbia proper. His letter said that in Brcko, surface-to-surface missiles had been

GM Secrets Case Grows, Prosecutors Say

By Brandon Mitchener
International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT — German prosecutors said Thursday that papers found in an apartment occupied by associates of Volkswagen's purchasing manager contained industrial secrets taken from General Motors Corp., the purchasing manager's former employer.

Although it was too early to say whether formal charges might be filed, evidence appeared to be building, Georg Neuhäuser, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office in Darmstadt, Germany, told Bloomberg Business Week.

"What was but a hazy suspicion a couple of months ago is turning more and more into a valid case," Mr. Neuhäuser said.

The disclosures on Thursday also fueled speculation that VW might ask for the resignation of the purchasing manager, José Ignacio López de Arriortua, who moved from GM to Volkswagen in March.

Mr. López was nicknamed "Mr. Mercedes" by some of the automaker's employees because of his cost-cutting zeal.

"Volkswagen should quickly consider whether Mr. López is an asset to the company or not," Friedrich Ost, a close aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, told the daily newspaper Bild.

"A key VW position such as that of Mr. López must be filled by a person of complete integrity."

The manufacturer of Volkswagen, Audi, SEAT and Skoda automobiles is Europe's biggest automaker and Germany's second-largest company. Adam Opel, GM's German automotive subsidiary, is Germany's 12th-largest company.

The prosecutor's office Thursday confirmed reports that four boxes found in an apartment in Wiesbaden, Germany, occupied by two associates of Mr. López contained confidential papers and slides from Opel's technical design center.

The papers included plans for a new compact car and details on another model, prosecutors said.

The documents were supposed to have been available only to top GM managers. GM has said that Mr. López asked to see some of the documents shortly before he quit GM in March to go to work at Volkswagen.

As a result of the discovery, prosecutors are expanding their investigation to include the two former Opel employees as well as Mr. López and his closest aide at GM — all of whom also moved to VW from GM when Mr. López left.

Opel — which has accused Mr. López and an unspecified number of associates of industrial espionage, embezzlement and breach of trust — said Thursday that the documents found in Wiesbaden were secret and should never have left the company.

Mr. López was reported to be on vacation Thursday in his native Spain and was unavailable for comment.

VW issued a statement defending him. "The supervisor and management boards of Volkswagen reaffirm that Mr. López has performed handsomely in his few months with the company," it said, adding that there was no indication that any of the documents discovered by the

Central Banks Fight Franc Speculators

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PARIS — A run on the French franc and three other currencies Thursday threatened to bring down the European Community's currency system, forcing central banks to massively intervene against foreign-exchange speculators.

The Bank of France and the Bundesbank bought large amounts of francs to keep the currency above its floor in the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism. Central banks also supported the Danish krona, and France and Denmark defended their currencies in the short-term money markets.

"Both the Danes and French hit the alarm buttons on interest rates today," said Dave Brown, chief economist at Tokai Bank in London. "But higher rates are just not compatible with their economic needs," he said. "This madness has to end sometime."

The turmoil also battered the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo, which have already been devalued several times since last autumn, when speculators began attacking weak currencies in the ERM.

"Today is probably the first day we've really seen heavy intervention on both sides of the Rhine," said Christopher Potts, economist at Banque Indosuez. He estimated that the Bank of France spent up to 10 billion Deutsche marks (\$5.89 billion) for francs on Thursday; others said it may have been as high as 15 billion DM.

The central banks managed to keep the mark at 3.4180 francs in London on Thursday, the same level as its Wednesday close. But that rate is just 1.25 centimes away from the ERM's current limit of 3.4303 francs.

The root of the problems in the EMS has been the high-interest-rate policy of the Bundesbank, which has been fighting inflationary pressures that are largely the result of German reunification. The mark, already favored by many investors because of the good German record on protecting its currency, has offered the added allure of high yields on short-term debt instruments.

With Europe gripped by recession, several other governments have been unable to keep interest rates sufficiently high to support their currencies. Britain and Italy have withdrawn from the ERM, while the Irish, Spanish and Portuguese currencies have been devalued. When speculators sense such a move is imminent, they sell the targeted currencies in favor of marks or other strong monies, profiting if a devaluation occurs.

France has been adamant that it would not devalue, and Europe's plans for a single currency may hinge on its ability to defend the franc. The Bundesbank has intervened along with the Bank of France on several occasions when the franc was threatened. But in recent days, it has signaled it will not go beyond its policy of

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Iraq Accepts Arms Inspection
BAGHDAD (AFP) — Iraq announced Thursday that it was prepared to allow long-term monitoring of its weapons facilities. The acceptance came in a letter from Foreign Minister Mohammed Said Sahhaf to the UN Security Council president, Sir David Hannay, which was made public here.
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Yen	105.40	105.125
FF	5.8065	5.8005



Kichi Miyazawa, right, looking dejected Thursday and the secretary-general of the party, Seiroku Kajiyama, looking detached.

Amid Insults and Fury, Miyazawa Agrees to Quit

By James Sterngold
New York Times Service

TOKYO — Minutes after Prime Minister Kichi Miyazawa sought to resign gracefully and take responsibility for the Liberal Democratic Party's losses in elections Sunday, party members abandoned their ritual politeness Thursday and transformed the meeting into a nationally televised spectacle of name-calling and criticism as younger members revolted against their aging leaders.

Under intense pressure, Mr. Miyazawa stepped down as party leader. He will stay on as prime minister until parliament meets next month.

Japanese politics is traditionally described as an elaborate process of achieving consensus. But for two and a half hours, harmony was replaced by invective.

Some party members shouted insults at the leaders of a party that had run Japan for nearly four decades by pointing out that they had been convicted as war criminals after World War II, and demanded that they resign.

Others tried to impress on the elders how discredited the party had become in the public eye because of a series of scandals.

"In a way," Shokei Arai, a member of the party's younger generation, said, "the ancient regime has collapsed."

The Liberal Democrats lost control of parliament for the first time in 38 years, but the humiliating confrontation opened a deeper rift that could deny the party any role in the naming of a new prime minister, and might even trigger a split.

The prospect of an opposition party member's becoming prime minister increased further when Morihiro Hosokawa, head of the recently formed Japan New Party, ended days of vacillation and stated that he would support the formation of a coalition government that excluded the Liberal Democrats.

"The only way to create a situation in which power changes hands and ends one-party rule by the Liberal Democrats is to establish a non-Liberal Democratic government," he said.

Mr. Hosokawa's party has been regarded as holding the swing votes in the competition to form a coalition, so his comments led to speculation that he would throw his support behind a government with several conservative parties

A Cairo Divorce Case Tests the Limits of Fundamentalist Intolerance

By Caryle Murphy
Washington Post Service

CAIRO — Nasr Hamid Abu Zeid has been happily married to Ethelal Youssef for over a year, so he was shocked to discover that a divorce was pending. For this matter, so was his wife.

Unknown to both, a fundamentalist Islamic lawyer initiated court proceedings to have their marriage dissolved. The reason cited by the petitioner: A Muslim woman cannot be married to an alleged "apostate" from Islam such as Mr. Abu Zeid.

"I was taken by astonishment," said Mr. Abu Zeid, an assistant professor of Arabic at Cairo University.

The divorce proceedings are the latest twist in a rancorous battle between Mr. Abu Zeid and Islamic conservatives who object to his linguistic research on theological grounds. The scholar has been denied promotion by the university, been called a heretic by mosque preachers, and received death threats in the mail.

His saga is a weather vane to the rising wind of Islamic fervor sweeping the Middle East and Muslim countries elsewhere. In Egypt, it forms the cultural and intellectual backdrop to a yearlong guerrilla war by Islamic militants intent on replacing Cairo's secular government with an Islamic state.

Increasingly challenging the Western-based secular framework of Egypt's legal system and the tolerance of its cultural life, this reassertion of Islamic values was further illustrated by recent court testimony from a noted Islamic scholar that appeared to sanction the killing of "apostates" by individuals if the state did not do its Islamic duty and punish them.

Secular-oriented Egyptians have responded to both incidents by wanting that academic freedom and intellectual tolerance are endangered.

Mr. Abu Zeid's case is another indication of how the pressure of the political Islamization of this society is getting stronger," said Bahy Eddin Hassan, secretary-general of the Egyptian Organization of Human Rights. "And now it has a voice heard in the universities, which raises serious questions about the future of Egypt."

Mr. Abu Zeid's current troubles began last year when he submitted his work to a university review committee to support his application for promotion to full professor. A teacher since 1972, he was already viewed with suspicion by conservative Islamic circles for what they regarded as his unorthodox — even atheistic — views in a previous book, "Criticism of Religious Discourse."

Mr. Abu Zeid said that work treated "religious discourse as it has been preached through Islamic history."

"It's nothing serious about Islam itself," he said. "My

Anti-Terror Squad Reassured by Kohl Role of Mystery Agent Adds New Element to Slaying Case

By Rick Atkinson
Washington Post Service
BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday publicly endorsed the work of Germany's GSG-9 anti-terrorist squad in a show of support for an agency that has come under heavy criticism since a botched arrest last month left two men dead and led to the ouster of the country's top law enforcement officers.

lished Thursday in the Berlin newspaper Tageszeitung, denounced Mr. Steinmetz's letter as an "edifice of lies." Mr. Steinmetz, she wrote, "made possible the operation of these killer troops in Bad Kleinen."
In addition to the mystery of what really happened, the Bad Kleinen case has become politically volatile. Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters resigned under pressure earlier this month and federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl was fired. Some of Mr. Kohl's opponents have suggested that the government seems much quicker to react to leftist terrorists than the rightist thugs who have terrorized and in some cases murdered non-German residents for more than a year.



Newly arrived German members of the UN force in Somalia passing through Mogadishu on Thursday on their way to barracks.

For Germany's Military, a New Chapter

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service
BONN — In an action intended to demonstrate that reunified Germany is not hamstrung by inhibitions about the use of military forces outside its borders, Germany has begun flying 1,700 soldiers to Somalia in a mission that many fear could prove the opposite.

If that happened, according to aides to government officials in Bonn, support for the mission by the government majority would crumble, and instead of demonstrating its emergence onto the world scene, Germany would end up having to recall the troops.

tenuous majority, with many members of Mr. Kohl's own Christian Democratic Union and its coalition Free Democratic partners voting in favor only if, as promised, the troops would not be called upon to do battle.

Grenade Hurlled At Berlin Shelter

The Associated Press
BERLIN — A hand grenade was thrown into a shelter for Bosnian war refugees overnight, the police reported Thursday. No one was injured, but the explosion damaged two buildings.

Frankfurt Pool to Close, Sign of National Austerity

By Brandon Mitchener
International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — All across Frankfurt are the signs of tough times, and they read Hände weg vom Stadbad Mitte! — "Hands off the downtown pool." — "The indoor pool, built in the 1950s as one of Frankfurt's biggest contributions to postwar urban renewal, is now the city's most visible victim of fiscal austerity. The pool closes Friday for the summer, and it may never reopen."

municipal budget cutting but also of the spiraling cost of German unification. As the focus of federal spending shifted eastward, there has been less money to go around in the West.

still high by German standards, Frankfurt's revenues have taken a hit from the recession at the same time that social expenses are rising.

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Russians Fire Into Afghanistan Officers Say Troops Repulsed Tajik Exile Attack on Post

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DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Russian soldiers and border guards fired into Afghanistan on Thursday to repulse an attack against a border post by Tajik exiles and Islamic militants, Russian officers said.

transferred to Ukraine in the 1950s, at a time when any suggestion the federal Soviet system of 15 republics might collapse was both hilarious and dangerous.

U.S. Offers Soldiers To Retrain Haiti Army

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has offered to send about 350 troops and military engineers to Haiti as part of an international force to help retrain Haiti's army and work on military construction projects as the country returns to democracy, according to senior American officials.

WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. and Belarus Sign Nuclear Pact
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States and Belarus signed an agreement Thursday under which Washington agreed to help the former Soviet republic dispose of nuclear weapons left behind after the breakup of the Soviet Union and its armed forces.

Russia Seeks More Arms Sales in Asia
KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Russia hopes to use Malaysia's recent order for MiG-29 fighter jets as an entry to sell military weapons and aircraft to Southeast Asia, Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said Thursday.

Seoul Charges a Japanese in Spy Case
SEOUL (AP) — South Korean prosecutors indicted a Japanese reporter Thursday on charges of obtaining military secrets and passing them to Japanese military officials at Tokyo's embassy in Seoul.

North Korea Army Shuffle Reported
SEOUL (AP) — Kim Jong Il, the son of the North Korean Communist leader, Kim Il Sung, carried out a sweeping military reshuffle this week, it was reported here Thursday.

Genoa Gang Violence Laid to Drugs
GENOA (Reuters) — Italy sent police reinforcements to Genoa's port area Thursday after two nights of clashes in which gangs of Italian attacked North African immigrants.

No Gain Evident in Hong Kong Talk
BEIJING (Reuters) — Britain and China had no progress to report Thursday after an eighth round of talks on controversial democratic reforms proposed for Hong Kong ahead of its return to Chinese sovereignty in 1997.

Nicaraguan Rebels Attack in North
ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — Government infantry troops, helicopter gunships and tanks battled an alliance of former contras and discharged Sandinista soldiers Thursday in a second day of fierce fighting for this northern city.

For the Record
A Soyuz spacecraft landed safely Thursday in Kazakhstan with its crew of French and Russian cosmonauts, Inter-Tass reported.

Jordan Bans Preaching On Politics in Mosques
AMMAN, Jordan — Jordan has banned mosque clerics from preaching politics before the November elections, the first multi-party ballot since 1956, officials said Thursday.

TRAVEL UPDATE
France's system of penalty points on driving licenses for traffic offenses helped cut road deaths last year, according to a report Thursday from the road safety authorities.

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Conditions in Jails Denounced in Italy Suicide Leads to an Argument On Detaining Graft Suspects

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MILAN — Justice Minister Giovanni Conso and the Milan prosecutor argued Thursday over whether Gabriele Cagliari, an industrialist who committed suicide in jail, had been left to languish needlessly in his cell.

Iraq Yields On Weapon Monitoring

Baghdad — Iraq said publicly Thursday that it was ready to comply with a UN Security Council resolution on long-term weapons monitoring but insisted that it expected concessions in return.

The chief prosecutor, Francesco Saverio Borrelli, responded from the headquarters of the corruption inquiry.

Mr. Cagliari had been held since March 9 on suspicion of illegal financing of political parties. Five appeals for his release were turned down by judges.

Prisoners in San Vittore, where more than 1,800 people are confined in a jail built for 800, protested for the second night since the suicide of Mr. Cagliari and another inmate later by a 30-year-old Serbian who hanged himself.

Meanwhile, keeping the pressure on the Mafia, the police succeeded Thursday in capturing a fugitive figure considered in line to take over the Sicilian Mafia.



Shih Kanemaru being wheeled into court in Tokyo on Thursday through a gauntlet of photographers and TV cameramen.

Not Guilty, Ex-Japan Kingmaker Says

TOKYO — At the opening of what would prove to be the most explosive political trial in Japan in the postwar era, a former political kingmaker, Shih Kanemaru, pleaded not guilty Thursday to tax evasion charges.

But his career and his party began to unravel last year when he was admitted to charges that he had accepted an illegal contribution of \$4 million from a trucking company with ties to organized crime.

JAPAN: Amid Insults and Fury, Miyazawa Yields and Quits Party Post

Continued from Page 1 and vice president, Shih Kanemaru.

Mr. Kanemaru pleaded not guilty to evading nearly \$10 million in taxes, but prosecutors said that he received as much as \$10 million a year in illicit contributions, largely from construction companies, and that some of that had been diverted for personal use.

Nigeria's High Court Refuses to Hear Suit Contesting Election

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LAGOS — The Supreme Court refused Thursday to hear a lawsuit brought by the businessman whose attempt to take the presidency the military dictatorship blocked.

DIVORCE: Limits of Intolerance

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BOSNIA: Envoys Put Off Talks as Fighting Worsens in Sarajevo

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OPINION

Under the Budget Camouflage

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — There are no heroes in this year's budget brawl. From the start, President Bill Clinton has been hypocritical. He promised both dramatic deficit reduction and more spending...

Even if the full \$500 billion deficit cut survives the House-Senate conference, it would be smaller than one adopted under President Bush in 1990.

Clinton's budget cuts are smaller than the package adopted by President George Bush and Congress in 1990. That plan had \$496 billion in deficit cuts over five years...

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cut spending programs that have strong constituencies. Economic stagnation and political disillusion may then feed on each other.

That is what has happened in Europe, and America is marching down the same path. Pressures for future spending and tax increases are huge.

Mr. Clinton never took the case for curbing spending to the public or embraced it himself. He has three more budgets to go...

Contrary to popular wisdom, deficit cuts are not a formula for instant economic growth. Indeed, no one knows how the present budget plan will immediately affect the economy.

is totally disproportionate. This longtime Democrat does not support the U.S. action. It was an attempt to gain short-term political advantage...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Africa, Radical Reform Is Working

Regarding "To the World Bank and IMF: Africa Has Its Own Agenda" (Letters, July 1) from Hassan A. Summons:

Blaming Africa's problems on these programs ignores the efforts of the many African leaders who have courageously embarked on radical reforms to put their countries on the path to sustainable development.



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Much of Dog's Thinking Will Stay Off the Record

Daniel S. Greenberg

WASHINGTON — Science, inherently suspicious of the obvious, does on measurement, even of what is easy to see. As a result, the study of animal intellect has attained a respectability on a par with physics, chemistry and other traditional disciplines.

Time magazine a while back. It is certain to be back again soon in some prominent place because of the appeal of porpoises, dogs and other winsome creatures in friendly association with scientists.

The question of whether animals can think is especially appealing to people who know little about animals and won't bother to learn from simple observation.

Samuel Johnson, renowned for wit and learning that still radiates from the 18th century, often referred to dogs to make a point. He is remembered for his relentlessly overquoted, smart-alecky assertion: "A dog will take a small bit of meat as readily as a large, when both are before him."

Ben, on the other hand, is a law-abiding Labrador, but insistently makes his desires known by staring you in the face and issuing gurgling sounds from deep in his throat.

CROSSINGS

A White Man's Journey Into Black America. By Walt Harrington. 466 pages. \$25. HarperCollins.

UP SOUTH. Stories, Studies and Letters of This Century's African-American Migrations. Edited by Malaika Adero. 216 pages. \$25. New Press.

Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

To learn what it means to be black in the United States today, Walt Harrington, a white staff writer for The Washington Post Magazine, decided to cross the country and ask scores of black people what they thought and how they felt about their lives.

Bidding goodbye to his wife, Keran, who is black, and their two children, he started from their home near Washington and driving three trips in his old Lincoln Towncar through the Deep South, the urban North and the Western states, he covered 25,000 miles (40,000 kilometers) on his voyage of discovery.

In "Crossings," he confirms what most of us already know or surmise: blacks and whites dwell in separate worlds.

Even in a democracy, trying to break down this divide remains, as Gunnar Myrdal called it in his classic study a half-century ago, "An American Dilemma."

Among the most appealing voices in the book is that of the author's father-in-law, Alex, a rural individualist living in southwestern Kentucky, who tells him that "somewhere back in nearly every black person's past is a little Southern farm."

The author writes: "After my journey, frankly, I'm less frightened of black people, and I downright admire their humor, and their worldly-wise skepticism and their amazing ability to make something out of nothing. I know now that

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black people are like me and unlike me at the same time."

Visiting his old suburban Chicago high school, he is surprised to find a growing integration and friendship of students of all races.

"Crossings" leaves reason for a limited amount of hope for better race relations in the future. Harrington puts it this way:

"In short, race still matters, but it is no longer all that matters. It is time for whites to admit that despite all the changes of the last several decades, racism is still a plague on America. It is time for blacks to admit that as bad as racism is today, great strides have been made."

In "Up South," Malaika Adero, a writer and editor, assembles an informative collection of letters, editorials, documents, fiction excerpts and photographs that chart the internal migration of blacks from the agricultural South to the cities in the Northeast and Midwest during the first half of this century.

The letters and articles from such important black newspapers as The Chicago Defender tell fascinating stories of the frustrations, achievements and dreams of migrating families. They went "up South" to get jobs and to leave behind the discrimination that prevailed in the Southern states before the federal civil rights legislation of the 1960s.

Migration intensified during and after World War I. A report in The Chicago Defender in 1916 reflects the optimistic mood: "The migration of the colored workers from

the South to all sections of the country is the best thing that could befall the race. When our new [white Northern] friends find that there is little difference save in color of the skin between themselves and us, that demon prejudice will lose at least a few of his horns."

Adero writes that at least one resolution in Congress was meant to stop the migration; it didn't succeed because the government was unwilling to take on the sensitive issue.

But there were vocal opponents to migration among black leaders, too. Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskegee Institute, encouraged blacks to stay in the South because he saw agriculture as the key to economic development.

"However, staying on the land was made nearly impossible for some," Adero says, "since white

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE four teams to represent the United States in the world championships in Chile in September were decided in the open play-offs held in Memphis, Tennessee, last month.

On the diagrammed deal from the open final, Ron Sakonck of Annandale, Virginia, and Russ Eshlad of Providence, Rhode Island, defended cleverly to defeat an apparently impenetrable three-no-trump contract.

It appears that South is due to take four spade tricks; three club tricks and at least two tricks in the red suits.

But West led the heart nine, a tricky card. When dummy played low, his partner won with a king and returned the six to dummy's ace.

When spades were played, East held up his ace for a round and then led the heart two.

South was now looking at nine tricks but could not score them because of the blockage in the club suit.

With Q-10 of hearts remaining in his hand, he had to guess. Thinking the jack was on his right, because the nine had been led, he played the ten and his contract had to fail.

In the replay, the same contract succeeded after a club lead, and Sakonck's team gained 10mp.

A Big Hit in Baghdad

The idea that a failed plot against former President George Bush is justification for missile attacks that kill innocent civilians

supremacists harassed farm families with arson, vandalism and murder.

The moving photographs in "Up South" bring to life the conditions of blacks on the road and in the crowded rooming houses of Chicago.

To round out the portrait of the northern migration, Adero has wisely included excerpts from the works of several outstanding American poets and novelists: Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston, Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison.

Even reading one small chapter of Ellison's "Invisible Man," describing his search for work up North, ought to cause admirers to read, or reread, his brilliant novel.

Herbert Mitgang is on the staff of The New York Times.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

Michael Epler, managing director of BT PLC, is reading "Prophets in the Dark" by David T. Keenan, the former chairman of Xerox Corp. "It is all about how Xerox had had a virtual monopoly on photo copying and then got very lazy and the Japanese came in and just about wiped them out."

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THE FINE ARTS GUIDE

Valentino Looks East as Paris Shows Close

By Suzy Menkes
International Herald Tribune

PARIS—With memories of China and hats shaped like pagodas, Valentino became the Last Emperor of fashion as he closed the couture shows. He led his visit to Beijing in May as "an auspicious human and cultural enrichment." It was for a pretty dramatic show, even if some Chinese might have been best left in their own country.

Valentino's great strengths and little weaknesses remain immutable. His collections have a femininity, a joie de vivre and exceptional craftsmanship from his Roman ateliers—all that make his international clientele flock back for more. He also takes an idea and loses on it, and he can't resist flourishes of embellishment.

Recent Perez, star of the French film "Indochine" sitting front row, proved that Valentino takes his Oriental trip very seriously. The Chinese influence was reduced to a robe over a simple evening dress or a long tasseled necklace, but it had a rare refinement of embroidery in a velvet or appliqued on a tailored jacket, although very fancy, were meticulously done. And time used a muted color palette, so that intricate details would show up against a pale ground.

Black coolie hats and sculpted pagoda tiaras witty and fun—the result of a collaboration with Philip Treacy, a British former Royal College of Art student, whose military has also d at Chanel. A dashing hat rising to a above a strict jacket was Chinese-chic.

What about Valentino's new silhouette need to put his sophisticated clientele into pajamas? Soft pants, stopping at half more or less replaced skirts, apart from an onal flurry of mid-calf pleats. There was costume party effort—a perambulating hade skirt, complete with tasseled fringe. pants worked O.K. when the top was long and. With Valentino's signature fitted s they looked like calottes worn by woma certain age and uncertain figure.

pants would have been easier to take had cen only in plain lightweight fabrics, but also came out with diagonal stripes and en, impeccably matched at every seam. as individual pieces rather than outfits hat is increasingly the feeling in the coovows) there were striking pieces through collection. Even the opulent brocade, trimmed with sable, or a swath of floor-quilted coat that seemed over the top in

the laid-back 1990s might be acceptable as single jewels set against a dead-simple outfit.

Oscar de la Renta, who took his front seat inexcusably late when the show was two-thirds over, must have known that Valentino would save best for last. Forgetting China altogether, out came that old black-and-white magic—slim evening dresses in velvet; a sinuous dress with a lattice of spidery lace and soft satin clinging to the bosom; and a trio of dresses to close the show instead of the usual wedding gown. In their sculpted glamour, they were not at all Chinese, but very Valentino.

The fall of communism seems to have unleashed in fashion the myth and dreams of empires lost. Ancillary entertainments in the last days of couture included Russian designer Valentin Yudashkin, who showed Thursday the Russian-baroque clothes that he is selling to his Moscow clients. While the Western designers are busy deconstructing clothing, 30-year-old Yudashkin showed an all-czars collection, which included a velvet dress sculpted like a Byzantine vase; icon embroideries; and his babushka-clad baby daughter Gala as a bridesmaid. Since the show was staged at Pierre Cardin's theater in the Champs Elysees, it also contained references to Cardin's satellite outfits (at the bosom) and a general mood of the grand days of Gay Paree.

Under the roccoco ceilings and crystal wall lights of the Italian Institute, Milanese designer Luisa Beccaria sent out a show to fill European monarchies with hopes of restoration. She put on the runway swishing velvet coats fit for a czarina (music: Dr. Zhivago); Winterhalter-inspired ball gowns (one for a Strauss waltz); and chose as her bride Hélène of Yugoslavia, who came out with her daughter and Beccaria's two children. It was a charming costume party parade for those who want to escape the mean streets of the real world.

THIS couture week has been about suspending belief in high fashion as a trend-setter or a major influence on ordinary wardrobes. Pants and deepers what had already been seen in the March ready-to-wear shows. The same is true of colors, which were mostly muted, with old golds and bronzes taking over from gilt and glitter.

There was a continuing flutter of fingerie-inspired lace and chiffon which make back-to-the-boudoir evening clothes a fading trend since young, fashion-conscious women are starting to cover themselves up. But couture, although it has young clients, does not address itself to the avant-garde and unconventional. Hence the farrago over hemlines. The long tight skirts launched last year (notably by Chanel) made



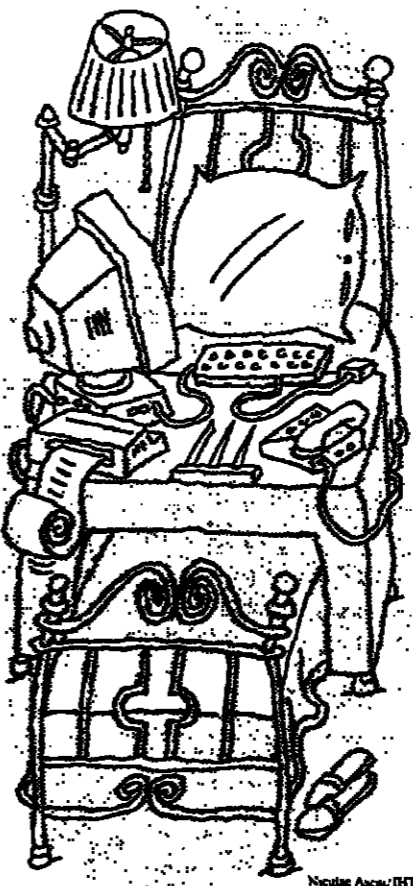
Valentino's sophisticated chinoiserie-pagoda hat with velvet pantsuit trimmed with ribbon ruffles.

The Fine Art of Hotel Selection

By Roger Collis
International Herald Tribune

WHAT makes a great business hotel? Ask a dozen business travelers to recommend a hotel in any city and the chances are you will get a dozen different replies.

Just as there is no one true version of a city, so it is with hotels. Familiarity, reputation, circumstances, and budget can be crucial criteria when choosing where to stay. Is location important? Or a prestigious address? Are you buying or selling? Do you need a business



Nothing strange about that, you may say. Except that photographers can sometimes look very strange. And I looked strange in an old black jacket, espadrilles and wind-swept hair. But we were received with elaborate courtesy by the liveried doorman and desk clerk. Later, I congratulated the manager on the charm and discretion of his staff. He smiled. "Ah yes, you never know who you have in front of you these days."

A hot humid day in London following summer rain. And when I scuttled in off the street to the Savoy I was literally steaming. Not my best management style. A youngish chap in striped pants steamed across the foyer. "Ahem, can I help you, sir?" "Indeed you can! I need the men's room. And then I'd like some coffee please." A gracious smile. What I really needed, of course, was a quiet spot to get my act together for my next meeting. You can get away with a lot in a grand hotel if you look purposeful.

The moral is that the very best may be the best value, in terms of psychic and physical rewards. You don't need to stay in a grand hotel to enjoy (almost) all the facilities. Which is what savvy travelers are doing these days as a way of cutting corners in style.

That is possible with the growth of budget, or limited-service hotels, such as Marriott's Courtyard Inns and Choice Hotels' "luxury budget" range of Sleep Inns, Quality Inns and Suites, and Clarion Hotels. What they all have in common is well-appointed rooms, with all the frills, but no restaurant, room service, bellboys or concierge.

SOME travelers, instead of "trading down," are "trading across" to the small boutique properties, which can offer the same luxury for a lower price than the major chains and grand hotels.

In some cities, the Hilton, Hyatt, Sheraton, Inter-Continental may be the best in town. Traveling to Lagos, I'd be more than happy to stay in the Sheraton, or the Marriott in Accra, Cairo or Amman.

Chain hotels provide reassurance in gritty or unfamiliar places with unpredictable standards of comfort and service. Driving into Bent Elbow, Wyoming, I'd stop at the Holiday Inn in preference to the Steepy Hollow Motel. Driving back from Barcelona in a violent summer storm, I was relieved to check in to the Novotel across the border in Perpignan.

"Business travelers are looking for recognition that he, as an individual, is important," says Arthur Lyddall, travel consultant to Chevron in London. "You'll get more recognition if you are booked into a hotel by your own company rather than a travel agent."

Recognition is what you're supposed to get if you sign up with a hotel club or loyalty program. The usual deal is that you must either make a specified number of visits a year or stay so many nights during a year, typically 8 to 16. Benefits range from late checkouts and room upgrades to free breakfast and drinks. Plus "recognition as an honored guest" with a "personal thank you" from the assistant front-house manager. And junk mail forever.

Personally, I go for recognition of an old-fashioned kind.

The Frequent Traveler

center, health club or suite for a power breakfast? Are you hoping to combine business with pleasure? And who is picking up the tab?

There is one common factor to all first-rate hotels: that elusive amalgam of comfort, friendliness and efficiency that I call hospitality. It is tempting to paraphrase Le Corbusier and say that a hotel is a machine for staying in. So it is, up to a point. We should expect an attractive, quiet, well-lit room and a comfortable bed, a desk with a direct-dial phone, a well-fitted bathroom with a phone extension, personal temperature control, round-the-clock room service and staff that does not act as though it is doing you a favor by letting you stay.

To these basic specifications you can add your own fads and fancies. Some people swear by well-stocked mini-bars, telephone check-ins, "express" checkouts, voice mail messages, two-hour pressing, fax, modem jacks and multi-channel satellite and cable TV.

It's surprising how reputations and habits are formed on the fulfillment of such expectations. Often minor things that may be important at the time, stick in the memory. People savor their prejudices. I know I do.

There was the time years ago at the Plaza Athénée in Paris when for several paranoid minutes no one could trace the shoes (my only pair) that I'd left outside the door for cleaning. Or at the Waldorf, in London, where I had to leap over the bed to get to the phone from a doll-sized desk near the door.

Then there were the wondrously soft bed and prosciutto with luscious pears, and a chilled Pinot Grigio delivered by room service at an unsocial hour at the Hotel Splendido in Portofino, Italy; the marvelous prime-rib at the Brus-

DO'S AND DON'TS

Booking Strategy
Don't forget that booking directly or through your local subsidiary will bring you more recognition than booking through a travel agent or hotel booking agency.

Promotional Rates
Do check personally with an individual hotel for promotional rates that don't always make it to central reservations. You'll get more recognition and maybe a better deal.

Setting Priorities
Do decide what you want from a hotel: Is location important? Do you need to entertain? Are you buying or selling? And who is picking up the tab?

Hotel Loyalty Clubs
Do join several hotel clubs or loyalty programs that ensure that you get recognition.

THE ARTS GUIDE



Work of Adele Defarges, "Rescuers of the Holocaust" exhibit in Washington.

- ISRAEL**
Jerusalem
The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Oct. 22: "Antiquities: Black History, Cynicism and Irony in Contemporary Israeli Art." A survey of humor and absurdity in modern times, with a look at the works of 18 artists and their views on MTV, cinema, advertising and technology.
- ITALY**
Rome
Palazzo delle Esposizioni (tel: 488.5465). To Sept. 30: "Richard Meier a Frank Stella: Arte e Architettura." Abstract paintings by Frank Stella and a panorama of designs relating to museums by Richard Meier.
- JAPAN**
Tokyo
Tokyo Metropolitan Museum of Photography (tel: 32.80.00.31). To Sept. 7: "Photographers Who Created a New Age: 1960-70s." Fashion, advertising and journalistic photography by artists such as Elliot Erwitt, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Helmut Newton, Hosoe Eiko and Tachid Yoshinoro.
- SPAIN**
Santander
International Music Festival (tel: 21.0.528). From July 31 to Aug. 31: Will include performances by the Kirov Opera Theater of Verdi's "Don Carlo" (Aug. 12) and Borodin's "Prince Igor" (Aug. 14).
- SLOVENIA**
Ljubljana
International Summer Festival (tel: 221.9988). To Aug. 31: An international festival featuring theater, opera and orchestral music. Included are performances by the Moscow State Philharmonic Orchestra, the Slovene Theatre Colta and the Chorus Vienaensis, among others.
- SOUTH KOREA**
Kyongju
Sonia Museum of Contemporary Art (tel: 753.4243). To Sept. 19: "Celebrating Calder." A retrospective featuring more than 50 mobiles, stabiles, works on paper, jewelry and tapestries.
- UNITED STATES**
New York
Museum of Modern Art (tel: 708.9400). To Sept. 28: "Pastime in Prints." The works of more than 50 European and American artists explore different techniques in printmaking. Featuring artists such as Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Pablo Picasso.
San Francisco
Museum of Modern Art (tel: 252.4000). July 29 to Sept. 19: "John Heartfield: Photomontages." German-born artist John Heartfield is one of the first to use the techniques of modern mass media to question, probe and satirize the tyranny of a political regime. The exhibition features 124 works, including some of the artist's original photomontages.
Washington
Corcoran Gallery of Art (tel: 638.3211). To Sept. 8: "Rescuers of the Holocaust: Portraits by Gay Black." These photographs present a collective testimony by surviving witnesses of more than 10,000 individuals who helped hide, protect and rescue Jews during World War II.

- FRANCE**
Nantes
Musée des Beaux-arts de Nantes (tel: 40.41.85.85). To Sept. 27: "La Grande Vierge. Les Astres Artéziens." A survey of contemporary African art with works from all over the continent, including Frederic Bruiy-Bouabre (Ivory Coast), Georges Llangbe de Nyame (Tanzania), Booye Isak Kingler (Zaire) and Olyrien Tokoungba (Benin).
- Paris
Musée National d'Art Moderne (tel: 47.78.12.33). To Sept. 19: "Malcolm Morley." Paintings, sculptures and acrylics by the expressionist artist. Also to Aug. 22: "Martin Kippenberger: Candidatura a une Retrospective." Kippenberger has been a central figure in the Contemporary German art scene. His works critique the fears of individuals and the trivialities of reality.

- GERMANY**
Berlin
Peter Max Pavilion (tel: 241.5720). To Oct. 3: "Pop Art Retrospective." The new Pavilion presents a retrospective of paintings and drawings by Peter Max. The artist is best known for his psychedelic usage of colors and his series of paintings on the Statue of Liberty.
- Hamburg
Hamburger Kunsthhaus (tel: 862.605). To Aug. 29: "Picasso: The Period After Guernica." Some 150 paintings, drawings and sculptures from the period between 1937 and 1973.

- MUSEE DU LOUVRE**
Paris
Musée du Louvre (tel: 40.20.50.50). To Aug. 30: "French Drawings From the Pierpont Morgan Library." More than 100 drawings from the 16th to the 20th centuries, including Boucher, Watteau, Fragonard, Ingres, Degas and Gauguin, from the collection of financier J. Pierpont Morgan, the founder of the Morgan Library in New York.

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MARKET DIARY

Inflation Worries Depress Wall Street

That hit a raw nerve because there were rumors that Representative Dan Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, would resign. His staff denied the story, but there were fears the budget bill in Congress would unravel if he did.

The bellwether 30-year Treasury bond was 15.33 points lower, at 106, following a 30/32-point drop on Wednesday. Its yield rose to 6.66 percent from 6.62 percent.

Chicago & North Western was the most-active New York Stock Exchange issue, down 1/4 to 19 1/4. A 13.7 million-share secondary offering was priced at \$19.25 a share.

Blockbuster Entertainment followed, up 1 1/4 to 24 1/4 after reporting a rise in second-quarter earnings.

Colgate-Palmolive slumped 2 to 43 1/4 after a ratings downgrade from PaineWebber.

MCI fell 1/4 to 28 1/4, despite a rise in second-quarter earnings. But its stock was risen about 46 percent so far this year. (Bloomberg, UPI)

GRID: Central Banks Intervene

Continued from Page 1 modest interest-rate cuts that did not contravene its fight against inflation.

Besides the currency intervention, the Bank of France changed the way it operates in the money market. Instead of providing emergency loans to commercial banks for between five and 10 days, it shortened the period to one day, although it maintained the interest rate at 7.75 percent.

The short period allows the central bank to raise its interest rate quickly, reducing the scope of speculators to borrow francs and sell them, hoping to repurchase them more cheaply after a devaluation.

In Denmark, the National Bank raised its repurchase rate to 11 percent from 9 percent. But the mark still rose to 3.8850 kroner from 3.8675 in Copenhagen.

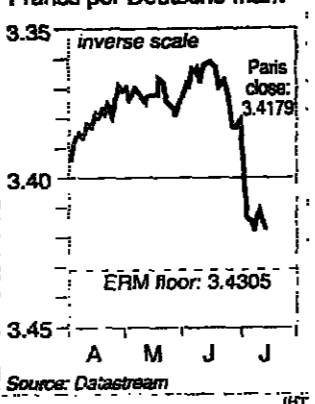
The mark rose to 80.46 pesetas in Madrid, up from 78.61 late Wednesday. "The heat is on," said a trader at Banesto.

The ERM instability helped currencies outside the grid, and the dollar, the pound and the yen were higher, with the Japanese currency showing the biggest advance.

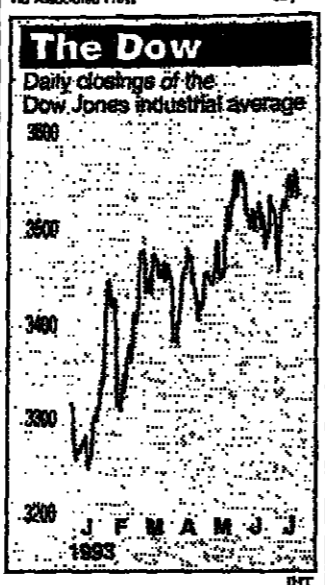
In New York, the mark fell to 61.67 yen from 63.70 on Wednesday, while the dollar dropped to 105.400 yen from 108.125. But the dollar strengthened against the European currencies, rising to 1.7042 DM from 1.6976.

The pound fell to \$1.5133 from \$1.5156, but it rose to 2.5791 DM from 2.5716. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX, Knight-Ridder, UPI, AFP)

Embattled Franc



Source: Datastream



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NYSE Most Active

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including volume, high, low, and change.

NYSE Diary

Table listing NYSE trading activity, including advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Amex Diary

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Table showing Dow Jones Averages for Industrials, Transp, and Compo.

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Table showing European Futures for Food, including White Sugar and Coffee.

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Table showing European Futures for Industrials, including Gas Oil and Brent Crude Oil.

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Table showing Stock Indexes for NYSE, Amex, and Nasdaq.

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Table showing Spot Commodities for various goods like Wheat and Soybeans.

Dividends

Table showing Dividends for various companies.

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Delta Loss Lower, but 'Unacceptable'

ATLANTA (Bloomberg) — Delta Air Lines Inc. reported Thursday a narrower fourth-quarter loss than had been expected by analysts, and a \$1 billion loss for financial 1993. It was termed an "unacceptable" performance by the company chairman, Ronald Allen.

The No. 3 American carrier said its loss in the fourth quarter ended June 30 was \$20.4 million, against \$18.8 million from the comparable 1992 period. Revenue rose 11 percent, to \$3.13 billion from \$2.83 billion.

Continental Airlines conceded Thursday in court that it lost more than \$700 million a year on lax maintenance procedures and a poor consumer reputation. President Robert Ferguson, under cross-examination by an American Airlines attorney in an audit suit brought by Continental, acknowledged that its poor reputation limited it to 87 percent of the industry average fare in 1992, costing \$300 million.

BankAmerica Doubles Its Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO (Bloomberg) — BankAmerica Corp. said Thursday that second-quarter earnings more than doubled from a year earlier due to the acquisition of Security Pacific Corp. in April 1992.

The second-largest U.S. banking company said earnings rose to \$488 million, from \$240 million in the same period a year earlier. The 1992 quarter included charges from the Security Pacific acquisition and a gain from the sale of a payroll-processing business. Excluding those items, income was \$421 million a year earlier.

Salomon Profit Up on Securities Unit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Salomon Inc. said Thursday that second-quarter earnings more than doubled as revenue from working with clients and trading in its Salomon Brothers securities unit surged. The figures exceeded analysts' expectations.

Net income at the securities and commodity firm rose to \$433 million from \$211 million a year earlier.

Restructuring Bites Into Dow's Gains

CHICAGO (Knight-Ridder) — Dow Chemical Co. said Thursday that second-quarter earnings fell to \$146 million, including a one-time charge for restructuring and layoffs at its Marion Merrell Dow subsidiary.

Results compared with earnings of \$192 million in the same period a year earlier. The company recorded a 180 million pretax charge for planned work-force reductions at Marion Merrell Dow.

InterTan's Banks Demand Payment

FORT WORTH, Texas (Bloomberg) — InterTan Inc., the international operator of Radio Shack, said Thursday its banks had stopped clearing company checks and demanded \$34 million in loan payments.

The move threatens InterTan's survival and comes in the wake of a decision last week by its former parent, Tandy Corp., to sever licensing and distribution agreements.

U.S. Unemployed Increase by 24,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits jumped by 24,000 last week, the government said Thursday.

Some analysts said the jump was due to problems in adjusting for seasonal variations. "The overall situation has not changed," said Samuel D. Kahan, economist at Fuji Securities in Chicago.

For the Record

McDonald's Corp. reported record earnings of \$288.8 million for the second quarter, up 14 percent. (UPI)

Two IBM directors have decided to resign, clearing the way for the company's new chairman, Louis V. Gerstner Jr., to reshape the board. (NYT)

Chrysler Corp. next week will roll out its new Dodge Ram to replace a model virtually unchanged since the 1970s. The Ram's styling reflects that of an 18-wheeler, with a massive grille and bumper. (Bloomberg)

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Table showing world stock markets for various cities including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Madrid, Singapore, Stockholm, and Toronto.

CFTC Limits Dual Trading

WASHINGTON — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission approved on Thursday rules limiting dual trading, which allows brokers to trade for themselves and their customers at the same time.

The unanimous vote by the futures market regulator came three years after first proposing a curb on the legal but controversial trading practice, which critics claim creates the potential for conflicts of interest and possible fraud by floor brokers.

The curbs will affect only dual trading at the largest futures exchanges in contracts such as wheat, Swiss francs, crude oil, gold and sugar. But CFTC officials noted that exchanges may seek exemption from the new rule.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. futures markets for various commodities including Grains, Metals, Livestock, and Food.

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Table showing U.S. futures markets for various commodities including Metals, Industrials, and Commodity Indexes.

NYSE Thursday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trading elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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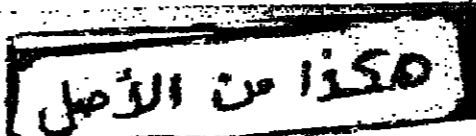
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Rules Eased On Brokers In Taiwan

TAIPEI — Taiwan has eased its stringent capital requirements for foreign brokerage firms to attract more overseas firms to set up branches on the island, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday.

"We are reducing capital requirements for foreign firms so they can better compete with their Taiwan counterparts," Ning Kuo-fu, an SEC director, said in an interview.

Foreign brokerages trading in foreign stocks now can establish branches in Taiwan with a capitalization of only 100 million Taiwan dollars (\$3.8 million), compared with at least 200 million dollars under previous regulations, he said.

Mr. Ning said the new rules were introduced because of the withdrawal of the American brokerage concern Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. from Taiwan in February after two years of operation here.

"We believe Shearson's withdrawal had something to do with our stringent capital requirements," he said.

The withdrawal has left Merrill Lynch & Co. as the only foreign brokerage concern with a full branch in Taiwan.

"We're trying to become a regional financial center and need to liberalize," another SEC official said, adding that the move was also linked to Taiwan's attempt to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Major Banks In Taiwan Cut Rates

TAIPEI — Cuts in deposit rates Thursday by several Taiwan banks sent a clear signal that domestic interest rates are on their way down as the central bank seeks to boost the economy, commercial bankers said.

Several banks cut selected deposit rates slightly Thursday to reflect plunging short-term rates in money markets. First Commercial Bank cut its 13-month rate to 7.9 percent from 8 percent.

The central bank, worried by signs of slackening economic growth, has been easing monetary policy since April, releasing more postal savings funds into the banking system and using open-market operations to push money-market rates lower.

But analysts said Thursday's deposit-rate cuts, although small and not accompanied by reductions in banks' corporate lending rates, were significant because they were the banking sector's first concerted response to the monetary easing.

Billions for Extra Workers But, in Japan, Not a Yen to Fire Them

TOKYO — The promise of lifetime employment in Japan means an expensive burden for corporations while they are fighting one of the nation's worst economic slumps.

With unemployment at 2.5 percent in May, Japanese employers still enjoy one of the highest levels of job security in the world. Corporate Japan picks up much of the cost.

A study by the Industrial Bank of Japan showed that in the final quarter of 1992 the number of surplus workers on the payroll of Japanese manufacturers reached 9 percent of the work force, a figure amounting to 863,000 employees.

Multiplying by the 393,000 yen (\$3,050) that an average Japanese worker earns monthly, that gives a monthly cost of roughly \$3.15 billion.

Japanese unemployment was up from 2.3 percent in April, according to the government, but a lot lower than the 7 percent in America and the double-digit rates of Canada, Britain and France.

To cope with the economic slump in Japan, Nissan Motor Co. closed a plant in the Kanagawa district. According to press reports, 500 of the 2,500 employees are retiring. Some 1,400 are being relocated to other plants in the Tokyo area and about 600 others are being sent to a new plant in the southern city of Fukuoka.

At least for a period of time, there will be more employees than work at these plants. This in-house unemployment in many ways reflects the expansion that companies like Nissan undertook during the late 1980s, when interest rates were cheap and investors were forthcoming.

Corporations took advantage of easy money to invest in new factories. There was a mad rush to hire. Today, corporate Japan is well into what would be the fourth consecutive year of falling profits. They are not going to great lengths to seek new employees.

During the low point of the 1970s, underemployment reached only 6 percent of the manufacturing work force.

Stamp Over, MITI Proclaims The Japanese economy's worst slump is over but a full recovery has not yet started, Reuters quoted the vice minister of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Hideaki Kumano, as saying on Thursday in Tokyo.

He said inventory adjustment had ended, which meant the economy would not worsen further. "The current problem is that demand has not started to recover yet," he said, adding that if public-works spending did go smoothly because of a bribery scandal involving four large contractors, implementation of a large stimulus package announced in April could be hampered.

The umbrella organization of Hyundai labor unions has threatened strikes at Hyundai subsidiaries if police intervene.

On Thursday, President Kim Young Sam pledged to crack down on protracted labor disputes, which he said were threatening the economy's recovery from three years of recession.

Mr. Kim, a former dissident, had promised free labor activity before he took office in February. He switched to a tougher policy amid mounting worries that the disputes at the nation's second-largest conglomerate could spread.

Nine out of 15 Hyundai subsidiaries in Ulsan have been embroiled in labor disputes.

On Wednesday, riot police stormed the Hyundai Precision Industry Co. military tank plant at nearby Changwon to break up a three-day-old strike. Such strikes are banned at defense plants. Hundreds of workers were arrested.

5 Hyundai Units Vow Strike to Defy Crackdown

SEOUL — More than 20,000 workers at six subsidiaries of the Hyundai conglomerate vowed Thursday to stay off their jobs in defiance of a crackdown on labor disputes by the government.

Union leaders of the six — including the nation's largest shipyard — said workers would not show up for work on Friday, Korean news media reported.

The move was in apparent backing for 30,000 workers at Hyundai Motor Co., the nation's largest automaker, voting Friday on whether to accept or reject a new wage contract.

Officials said 8,000 riot police were deployed in the Ulsan area, 320 kilometers (200 miles) south of Seoul, where all the companies are located.

The vice minister of labor, Kim Hun Ki, said his ministry would investigate Hyundai's labor policies and take measures to correct problems that cause it to have recurring labor strife.

Hyundai management said the stoppages ended prospects of a quick end to the strike.

The autoworkers at first responded to the emergency powers of the government by reaching tentative agreement with management on Wednesday to halt periodic work stoppages. It raised hopes for a settlement at other Hyundai factories.

These hopes were further set back on Thursday when Hyundai Pipe's workers, on strike since Tuesday, rejected a tentative settlement reached earlier in the day.

"Now it's 50-50 how the union would vote tomorrow," said a Hyundai Motor management spokesman upon hearing of the strike calls at other Hyundai factories.

Shanghai Petrochemical Co., the second of nine Chinese state-owned enterprises expected to list in Hong Kong, said its local share offer was oversubscribed 1.73 times.

Prime Minister Paul Keating of Australia has given a clear indication that he believes interest rates should be cut when the central bank meets next week. In an address to the National Press Club, he said that the "fundamentals," including inflation, would permit a reduction.

Amerco Ltd., the Australian packaging concern, said it would expand in the European market by forming a partnership with Hofferle Group, one of West Germany's leading corrugated paper and packaging concerns.

Reuters Holdings PLC, the British news and information company, has launched a Chinese-language news service in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Federal Express Corp. plans to set up a \$100 million Asian hub in the former U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base, a Philippine official said. Federal Express officials in Manila declined to comment.

Foreign investment in Indonesia approved in this year's first six months reached \$4.3 billion, up more than 15 percent from \$3.71 billion in the year-earlier period.

Hong Kong's consumer price index rose 8.6 percent in June from a year earlier, the government said, attributing the rise to increases in food prices and house rents.

Investor's Asia table with columns for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, etc. and rows for various indices and stock prices.

Very briefly:

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Japan Readies Aid to Vietnam

TOKYO — Japan said Thursday it would grant significant financial aid to Vietnam for public works, following the effective end of American opposition to assistance earlier this month.

"A substantial yen loan to Vietnam could be made available by the end of 1993," a government official said. He said Tokyo was examining infrastructure projects in Vietnam that would be eligible for assistance. Vietnam has submitted a long list of projects that would be eligible for low-interest loans under Japan's development assistance program.

President Bill Clinton of the United States announced on July 2 that Washington would no longer object to the refinancing by other countries of Vietnam's \$140 million arrears to the International Monetary Fund. This cleared the way for international lending to Vietnam.

Tokyo suspended development aid to Hanoi in December 1978, when Vietnamese troops invaded Cambodia. But Japan provided a \$369 million commodity loan to Vietnam in December after Vietnam repaid principal and interest arrears it had owed the Japanese government.

Japanese commercial banks helped Vietnam to repay the arrears with short-term bridging loans totaling about 23.5 billion yen (\$21.7 million), bankers said.

Vietnamese Mutual Fund Popular The Vietnam Fund, listed on the Irish Stock Exchange, has raised \$44.6 million in new capital, double the target amount, Reuters reported from Hanoi.

Investors were mostly investment and pension funds in Britain, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland. Vietnam Fund, the only listed fund specializing in Vietnam, started in 1991 with capital of \$10 million. It said in March it planned to raise \$22 million.

China's Beiren Printing Sets Hong Kong Offering Agency France-Press HONG KONG — Beiren Printing Machinery Holdings Ltd. of China announced on Thursday the issue of 100 million new shares to the public, becoming the fourth of nine Chinese ventures to seek a listing in Hong Kong.

The public offer by Beijing-based Beiren will start on Friday and application lists will close at noon Wednesday at a price of 2.08 Hong Kong dollars per share, the company said.

Beiren, manufacturer of 61 different models of offset presses, hopes to raise 208 million Hong Kong dollars (\$26.6 million) to be mainly used for the construction of production facilities and improvement of existing facilities, said Zhu Tianlin, the chairman of Beiren, which is a subsidiary of a state-owned concern.

Beiren's shares have a weighted average price/earnings ratio of 8.6 and a fully-diluted P/E of 11.5, which analysts noted was well below the Hong Kong average of about 11.

Trading is expected to begin on the Hong Kong exchange Aug. 6. Ambrose Lam, managing director of Standard Chartered Asia, pointed out the established market position of Beiren, which is not exposed to any significant foreign-exchange risk and has no foreign-currency borrowing.

COMPANY RESULTS

Table of company results with columns for Revenue and profits or losses, and rows for various companies like Chemical Bank, Coca-Cola, etc.

AMEX Thursday's 3 p.m. table with columns for High, Low, and various stock prices.

Main table of stock prices and market data with columns for High, Low, and various stock prices.

SPORTS SOCCER

Chiappucci Sprints to A Victory Indurain Retains Lock on Tour Lead

By Samuel Abt

PAU, France — If at first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh you don't succeed, try, try again.

Claudio Chiappucci, the nonstop sprinter, finally won a stage of the Tour de France on Thursday. What's more, he won it in a sprint finish.

A lethal climber but not a racer previously known for his sprinting ability, Chiappucci had the wonderful fortune to be up against two riders even less celebrated as sprinters. They were Massimo Geronzi, a hulking Italian with ZG Mobili, and Jon Uzzenga, a Spaniard with the CLAS team.

El Diablo, as Chiappucci likes to be known, ate them up. The Italian rider for the Carpan team craftily hung back until the last few dozen meters, then sped first past the finish line.



Traditional, life-size puppets watched the riders whizzing by as the Tour passed through the village of Campan between Tarbes and Pau.

"After what happened in the Alps," he finished dismally. "I wanted to see if I had anything left in me." An elated Chiappucci said, "I wanted to see if I could at least win a stage. I know I'm not going to win the Tour."

Chiappucci recorded his victory in the 17th of 20 stages in this 80th edition of the world's greatest bicycle race, just when it looked as if he had no chance left. For the last week, or since the Tour entered the Alps before heading into the Pyrenees, he has been almost alone in launching frequent, and unanimously unsuccessful, attacks against the leader, Miguel Indurain.

Did that stop Chiappucci on Thursday? It did not.

With Geronzi and Uzzenga, he nipped off again at Kilometer 66 of

the 189.5-kilometer (nearly 118-mile) stage from Tarbes to the agreeable city of Pau. Geronzi, who accompanied Chiappucci in a doomed attack Wednesday, is battling him for leadership in the comradery competition and its first prize of 50,000 francs (\$9,500) when the Tour ends.

Gaining a lead that reached a maximum of 5 minutes, 20 seconds, the three exchanged relays toward Chiappucci's rendezvous with victory. It was his first in this Tour, which has heretofore been a disappointment to the man who finished second, third and second in the last three.

He ranked seventh overall before the stage and moved up to sixth, past Andy Hampsten, an American with Motorola, with the victory.

The Italian was timed in 5 hours, 5 minutes, 33 seconds, the same as Geronzi and Uzzenga, at a speed of 37.3 kilometers an hour, good going on a day of strong breezes and two long climbs.

On this third and final day in the Pyrenees, the main pack, including all the overall leaders, finished 1:24 behind the three front-runners. Two riders did not make it, reducing the field to 136 from the 180 who started on July 3. One dropout was Erik Brukink, a Dutchman with ONCE, who was an early favorite but who faded in the mountains.

Aside from Hampsten's demotion, there was no change in the overall pecking order, which has Indurain a secure 4:28 ahead of Alvaro Mejia, a Colombian with Motorola; 4:42 ahead of Zenon

Jaskna, a Pole with GB-MG, and 5:41 ahead of Tony Rominger, a Swiss with CLAS.

Only Rominger attacked Thursday before deciding it was no use. Mejia was content to shadow Indurain.

"I don't think my rivals are not attacking because they're afraid of me," Indurain said overtly humbly Wednesday. "They're just too weary."

That led to Chiappucci.

Since there are just a few bumps in the road to Sunday's finish in Paris, Rominger locked up the competition for king of the mountains on Thursday. Chiappucci, who won that polka-dotted jersey in the last two Tours, ranks second to the Swiss.

No doubt he was hoping to pick up some points when he went off on his breakaway after his first attack of the day failed. That came early on the first of two fearsome climbs, over the 2,115-meter-high Tourmalet Pass, which is rated beyond category in height, length and steepness. It comprised 17 kilometers of a 7.4 percent grade.

The second climb was over the 1,709-meter-high Aubisque Pass, first category and 6.7 kilometers of 5.2 percent grade and breathtaking views across the Pyrenees.

But the final 75 kilometers of the stage were a rolling descent to Pau and vast crowds of cheering spectators. A sprint has often decided this stage, usually in a tradition in the Tour. Usually, however, the sprinters are sprinters, not climbers.

Bernès Freed From Jail, And New Crisis Averted

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DOUAL, France — An appeal court ordered the release Thursday of Olympique Marseille's general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernès, shortly before it appeared that French soccer had been plunged into a new crisis, by the sport's world governing body, FIFA.

Lyon, threatened with relegation for not paying a transfer fee, will stay in the first division, the French federation said Thursday evening.

FIFA had demanded earlier in the day that the federation demote Lyon to the second division for failing to pay the Danish team Lyngby the \$1.05 million owed for the transfer of striker Torben Frank a year ago.

The French federation said it had received one installment and a promise of payment covering the total amount set by FIFA.

"FIFA told us that the sanctions would be automatically lifted, which means the case is settled," said a spokesman for the federation.

Lyon signed Frank last July but sent him back to Lyngby shortly afterward when tests showed he had a serious knee injury. FIFA later ordered Lyon to pay the fee, although Frank has remained in Denmark.

The Marseille team's owner, Bernard Tapie, said he was delighted by the release of his right-hand man, accused of having instigated the attempt to bribe the Valenciennes players to go easy in a key league match May 20, which fell six days before Marseille played in the Champions' Cup final in that match, Marseille's upset AC Milan to win France's first European championship.

Pelletier said Bernès broke down and wept on learning of his release at the courthouse and had to have medical treatment.

After having been held in custody under investigation for corruption, he was freed on condition that he does not leave the country or contact any of the other suspects and witnesses in the case.

Bernès maintained his denial throughout the long confrontation Wednesday with Marseille midfielder Jean-Jacques Eydie, who has said Bernès told him to hand over a 250,000 franc (\$44,000) bribe, and with the three Valenciennes players who named him as the contact man who offered them the money.

Investigators having been trying to determine who placed a telephone call between the hotels where the two teams were staying before the match. The players say the 20-minute call concerned the bribe.

Primorac has accused Tapie of later trying to bribe him to take the blame for the scandal.

"After the spectacular phase of the case, it is now up to the judge to put together and analyze not only the statements taken by the investigators... but above all the evidence, not all of which has yet been exploited," de Montgolfier said.

At this stage, he added, "it must be recalled that the truth does not necessarily reside in a confession, no matter where it comes from."

Justice sources said de Montgolfier was going on vacation and the investigation was likely to continue for several more weeks.

About three hours after Bernès's departure Wednesday from the courthouse in Valenciennes, four of the other protagonists — Eydie and the Valenciennes players Jacques Glassmann and Christophe Robert and Robert's wife, Marie-Christine — left the meeting with the investigating judge, Bernard Bellu.

"My client quietly maintained his version," Eydie's lawyer, Patrick Lefebvre, said, adding that "the confrontation was fairly tense. There was nothing new after eight hours of confrontation — we haven't achieved much."

Eric Dupont-Morette, who went through everything very carefully, that's why the confrontation went on for so long.

"We stayed on after Jean-Pierre Bernès left because there were details to sort out that did not concern OM's general manager," (Reuters, AFP, AP)

SIDELINES

Lewis and Bruno to Fight in Cardiff

LONDON (AP) — Barring any last-minute hitches, Lennox Lewis will defend his WBC heavyweight title against fellow Briton Frank Bruno on Oct. 1 at Cardiff Arms Park in Wales, Lewis's manager said Thursday.

The manager, Frank Maloney, confirmed details of the fight — the biggest and richest that Bruno has ever had — at a news conference. Bruno's promoter, Mickey Duff, did not attend, saying he and his fighter were still studying the contract, but all sides indicated the deal was virtually complete.

Maloney said the bout will start at 2400 GMT to be shown live in the United States on HBO, the first of a three-fight deal with the American cable network. It will also be telecast live by satellite in Britain by Sky TV and aired throughout Europe and many other countries, he said.

Britain Keeps Bubka From Meet

LONDON (AP) — Sergei Bubka, the world record-holder in the pole vault, and nine other athletes will miss Friday's IAAF Grand Prix meet at Crystal Palace because they could not obtain visas in time, embarrassed British track officials said Thursday.

Bubka, a Ukrainian who lives in Berlin, went to the British Consul's office there and was told he had to apply through the Düsseldorf office. There he was told the visa application would take six days to process and that that would not be in time for him to compete Friday.

Neither the names of the other athletes nor the circumstances surrounding their visa problems were released. But three are believed to be pole vaulters from the former Soviet Union.

For the Record

Heysel stadium, where 39 people died in rioting before the 1985 European Cup, is to be put back into use, the Belgian government said Thursday, announcing that it has agreed to pay \$15 million to start the renovation.

Joelero Tatsuyoshi of Japan, with a split decision over Victor Raulo of Mexico, won the WBC bantamweight title in Osaka. (AFP)

Roy Tarpley, who struggled with drug and alcohol problems before being banned from the NBA in 1991, has signed a one-year contract with Greek champion Olympiakos, his agent said. (AP)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL			
Major League Standings			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	53	43	.551
Baltimore	52	44	.541
Boston	49	47	.508
New York	48	48	.500
Chicago	48	48	.500
Cleveland	47	49	.488
Minnesota	46	50	.479
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	55	.426
St. Louis	39	57	.406
Montreal	40	56	.417
Chicago	40	56	.417
Pittsburgh	39	57	.406
Florida	40	56	.417
New York	39	57	.406
Wednesday's Line Scores			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Seattle	5	2	3-0
New York	6	0	3-0
Houston	7	0	3-0
Los Angeles	7	0	3-0
Cincinnati	7	0	3-0
San Diego	7	0	3-0
Columbus	7	0	3-0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Louis	5	0	3-0
Philadelphia	5	0	3-0
Montreal	5	0	3-0
Chicago	5	0	3-0
Pittsburgh	5	0	3-0
Florida	5	0	3-0
New York	5	0	3-0

Pierce Sheds Father As Coach After Fight

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MAHWAH, New Jersey — Mary Pierce will no longer be coached by her father, Jim, who has caused so much turmoil on the women's tennis tour the past few years.

"We were fighting a lot and it wasn't good for my tennis or for either of us," Pierce said Wednesday.

Pierce, who is ranked 14th in the world, entered the Pathmark Women's Tennis Classic here after being dropped from the French team in the Federation Cup because she played a tournament in Kitzbühel, Austria, instead of attending required team practice. Her father is American, her mother French.

"We'll be keeping our father-daughter relationship, but the constant battling wasn't good for the family," she said, her hands clasped so tightly the knuckles were white. "I don't expect to see him much while I'm playing. The family is very much at peace and relaxed with this decision."

Pierce, 18, became one of the youngest tennis players to turn professional when she made the jump at 14 years, 2 months in April 1989.

Grand Prix Crisis Resolved

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

HOCKENHEIM, Germany — The high technology crisis in Formula One racing was resolved Thursday when the competing teams agreed to run the rest of this year's races with the present rules.

The agreement, reached after what participants said was a tough five-hour meeting, involved compromises from all sides and agreement on radical rules changes for 1994. Bernie Ecclestone, the head of Formula One racing, said the agreement would be submitted to the ruling body FISA "and I have no doubt FISA will accept it."

FISA ruled last week that computer controlled active suspensions and traction controls were illegal.

"We agreed to a lot of technical things for 1994, a lot of changes," Ecclestone said, adding, "For the first time for a year teams have got together in the interests of the sport."

The leading teams, Williams and McLaren, had strongly opposed the FISA ban next year on all high technology, introduced to reduce costs for smaller teams.

"Everyone made compromises, people have all given up something," Ecclestone said.

Argentina Tops U.S., Plays Australia Next

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT — Ines Gorrochategui and Florencia Labat of Argentina produced spirited comebacks Thursday to knock the fifth-seeded United States out of the Federation Cup and reach a semifinal against another surprise, Australia.

Gorrochategui battled back to beat Lindsay Davenport, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, 7-3, in the first singles before Labat produced a dominant third set performance to give her team an unbeatable 2-0 lead with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, victory over Lori McNeil.

Saturday's semifinals, Argentina will meet an Australian team that had few problems in a 3-0 victory over Finland after ousting the defending champion, Germany, in the first round.

The two other quarterfinals, between top-seeded Spain and the Netherlands, and third-seeded Czechoslovakia and France, will be played Friday.

The United States, which has won the women's equivalent of the Davis Cup a record 14 times, sent a largely inexperienced team to Frankfurt.

Although McNeil, a former U.S. Open semifinalist, was the most experienced member of the team, she collapsed under pressure in the final set of the second match, letting Labat take the last nine games.

Nicole Provis, thrust into an unfamiliar center-stage role of gladiator, produced another superb performance to steer unseeded Australia through to the last four for the second consecutive year.

Provis, who upset Steffi Graf in the victory over Germany, cruised to a 6-1, 6-2, triumph over Nanne Dahlman to give Australia a 2-0 lead over Finland.

Michelle Jaggard-Lai put the Australians ahead, 1-0, with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Petra Thoren.

Provis, whose biggest achievement to date is a semifinal place at

Becker Parts With Tiriac

Boris Becker has parted with Ion Tiriac, his manager, ending a 10-year relationship that included three Wimbledon titles and numerous lucrative endorsement deals, news services reported.

Becker, who is to be en route to Montreal for a tournament, released a statement late Wednesday thanking Tiriac for his service and wishing him good luck in future undertakings.

Tiriac, 54, the mustachioed Romanian who first spotted Becker as a 15-year-old a decade ago and signed him to a management contract, said Thursday in Stuttgart that "I can't talk about this, I have nothing to say right now."

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room, and another fight took place.

A knife apparently was involved, although the police did not find it.

"I know my friend didn't have a knife," Pierce said. "I know my father does carry a knife sometimes with him. My friend's hand was cut, and the doctors said it was from a knife. When the police arrived, my friend was on the sofa, and there were all sorts of slash marks from the knife. I can't really say how my father got out on the arm because I didn't see it."

She said she is seeking a full-time coach to travel with her on the circuit, and she expects her father to remain at their apartment in Delray Beach, Florida, rather than travel with her even after his ban ends next year.

"It's normal that children battle with parents, especially dads and moms who are coaches," she said. "The decision was made because the family is more important than tennis. Tennis is only a third of your life and you have to have family, a support system to go back to afterwards."

"There was just too much fighting going on. This is not going to be easy for him because he enjoyed being on the tour. But all the fighting wasn't enjoyable." (Reuters, AP, AFP)

Becker Parts With Tiriac

Boris Becker has parted with Ion Tiriac, his manager, ending a 10-year relationship that included three Wimbledon titles and numerous lucrative endorsement deals, news services reported.

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FOOTBALL

Canadian League			
Team	W	L	T
Hamilton	2	0	0
Windsor	1	0	0
Winnipeg	1	0	0
Toronto	0	2	0

BASEBALL

Poland's 3-0 Victory in Baseball			
Team	W	L	T
Poland	3	0	0
U.S.	0	3	0

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CYCLING

Tour de France			
Team	W	L	T
Poland	3	0	0
U.S.	0	3	0

CRICKET

FOURTH TEST			
Team	W	L	T
England	1	0	0
Australia	0	1	0

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TENNIS

FEDERATION CUP			
Team	W	L	T
Argentina	2	0	0
U.S.	0	2	0

SOCCER

CONCACAF GOLD CUP			
Team	W	L	T
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OBSERVER

Just One of the Boys

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — You've probably forgotten Charlie Spatz. He was one of the boys. The only one, in fact, ever fired for disgracing his profession. It was a big story in those days.
Marlene Dietrich had told somebody to see what the boys in the back room were having, as she wanted to have the same. Unfortunately for Charlie, he was the only one of the boys left in the back room when Marlene's scout arrived, and what Charlie was having was an ice-cream soda.

Boy) Williams and Nat Pendleton, the boys' two most notorious fun lovers, tried to make Charlie sick by cornering at high speeds and flinging the car into heart-stopping skids.
On this particular day, Charlie had been hoping Charles Bickford would send for the boys to take care of some white-haired do-gooder like James Stewart.
Even a summons from Walter Brennan for the boys to come shoot it out in a canyon or corral somewhere with Henry Fonda or Victor Mature would have been a welcome outing in fresh air. So when Eddie Robinson called for the boys to handle a little-ride assignment, Charlie made a daring decision.
It was time, he decided, to break out of the faceless anonymity of being just one of the boys. "The boys aren't individual human beings," his wife was always telling him. "They're just another inhuman bloc like the black-hat boys or the double-breasted-pinstripe bloc."

The New Savoy, Without D'Oyly Carte

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

LONDON — The Savoy Theatre, built by Richard D'Oyly Carte as a home for Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas and opened in 1881, was gutted by fire in February 1990. On Monday night, lovingly restored, it reopened with a black-tie gala, complete with free champagne for all and a banquet afterward in the Savoy Hotel, overlooking the Thames. The only oddity was that the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company was nowhere in sight.
The company's absence has something to do with the faded fate of Gilbert and Sullivan in the modern. Andrew Lloyd Webberish world. But it has even more to do with the perilous state of British arts' finances, both in the commercial West End theater, of which the Savoy would again like to be a part, and in publicly supported arts institutions.
They're very welcome here, if a suitable date can be found. Julian Coates, the general manager of the Savoy Theatre, said of the D'Oyly Carte company. After the match in September and October between Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, and Nigel Short, the Savoy Theatre has nothing booked.
"I contacted them by telephone on several occasions and spoke with them about the possibility of being part of the opening, but it never got anywhere," said Ray Brown, general manager of the D'Oyly Carte company. "They invited the English National Ballet instead. Can you believe it?"
Not that the program offered at the Savoy on Monday night was entirely unrelated to Gilbert and Sullivan. And no one had any complaints about the quality of the restoration. But an obvious omission for an appropriate historical gesture was missed.
The restoration was not of the 1881 original but of the 1929 Art Deco reconstruction. Although the interior was almost destroyed by the fire, scraps of evidence along with sketches and plans in the Victoria and Albert Museum permitted a re-creation that experts say is eerily exact. Certainly it is handsome, with the ornately carved silver panels designed by Basil Lubbock, gleaming again, along with the five earth colors of the seats and curtain, the pale green and yellow accents and the ingenious foyers and corridors tucked into the shell of the original space.
The English National Ballet, Britain's second largest company after the Royal Ballet, was inaugurating a week-long Savoy season. The company has struggled in recent years, its chairman, the American Pamela Harlech, having dismissed two artistic directors, Peter Schaufuss and Ivan Nagy. But Lady Harlech's social connections, along with those of the present director, Derek Deane, ensured a zippy audience for the opening night.
The guest of honor (and the company's honorary patron) was Diana, the Princess of Wales. She said the playing of "God Save the Queen" as she entered indicated she was in good odor at Buckingham Palace.
The most striking element on the program (along with a rather tired and raggedly danced account of the Grand Pas Classique from the third act of "Raymond" which now sets 50) with the Savoy and Sullivan. This was a vigorous, ominous, sexy ballet called "The Seven Silences of Salome," in which seven men danced the Dance of the Seven Veils in sequence. Reflecting the company's international touring and international outlook, this was a Portuguese affair, with choreography by Olga Riza, music by António Emiliano and decor by Nuno Carmilhos, all from Lisbon.
The program did open (with the orchestra pealing forth bravely in the newly expanded pit, which now seats 50) with the overture to Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience," which baptized the theater 112 years ago. It ended with a new ballet called "Savoy Suite," which intertwaves the tense relationship of the librettist and composer with allusions to their works.



The Savoy Theatre was renovated in style of its 1929 Art Deco reconstruction.

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That description hardly suits the struggling D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. After a century of keeping the Gilbert and Sullivan flame — the 100th anniversary of the onset of their collaboration was celebrated at the Savoy in 1975 with a retrospective of all their operettas — the company ground to a halt in 1982. It was resurrected six years later, but is now based in Birmingham and spends most of its time touring Britain, with 247 performances in 1992-93, Brown reported.
This season, furthermore, the company has taken a step that might shock longtime D'Oyly Carte nostalgists, at least some of whom, Brown says, "might be considered on the lunatic fringe." This season's repertoire alternated a Gilbert and Sullivan standard, "The Pirates of Penzance," with Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld." Next season, the non-Savoyard offering will probably be Johann Strauss Jr.'s "Fledermaus."
Although it did perform at the Savoy as recently as 1989, the D'Oyly Carte company is now hardly in a position to make a Savoy Theatre engagement pay for either party. The British Arts Council supports few if any Gilbert and Sullivan troupes, apparently figuring they are commercial or recreational or both. Of the D'Oyly Carte's \$3 million annual budget, the bulk comes from the box office, with some \$400,000 in subsidy and services provided by the city of Birmingham.
A larger problem may be the relevance, as commercial popular entertainment, of operettas composed a century ago. Today's public for musicals has flashier embellishments, and since the copyrights lapsed, most Gilbert and Sullivan is performed by established repertory opera companies (the D'Oyly Carte's "Pirates" is a co-production with the Victoria State Opera in Australia). An energetic updating like the Public Theater's "Pirates of Penzance" in Central Park and on Broadway a decade ago was a lot livelier than the D'Oyly Carte's amiable but conventional version, seen recently in the Theatre Royal in Norwich, England.
Still, despite a whiff of provinciality and the company's pointed absence from the Savoy Theatre gala, Brown said audiences had responded warmly to the tour. And, he added, complaints about noncommercial repertory have been few.
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PEOPLE

The Ted Kennedy Bio, Part III: 'Rumination'

In defense of faction, Joe McGinniss, in a newly added note to the reader at the end of his already controversial forthcoming book on Edward M. Kennedy, said that "The Last Brother" is "at least as much a 'rumination' as a biography." McGinniss, who uses no footnotes in his book and who was refused interviews by all members of the Kennedy family, said that "the writer should be permitted to employ any techniques he thinks best serve his purpose, so long as he informs the reader, unambiguously, of what he is doing." If you missed the previous episodes, McGinniss's publisher has withdrawn a note that was to have appeared in the book indicating that the author had invented some of the quotes, and historian William Manchester is threatening to sue for plagiarism.
Attention, budding biographers. The Boston Herald quotes a friend of John F. Kennedy Jr. saying that "Dory Eganish is 'more serious about marriage than he is' and has given 'an ultimatum.' In the department of checkable facts, Rose Kennedy turns 103 on Thursday. Son Edward is expected to keep up tradition and give her 103 red roses.
Woody Allen is leaving Tri-Star Pictures to make his next three films with private funds. Tri-Star said. A new arrangement would involve an offer that was "impossible to refuse" from Sweetland Films.
Simone Vanderpump, a 23-year-old cook, said she was sorry for any distress she may have caused by her attempt to publish stories about Sarah Ferguson, the estranged wife of Prince Andrew and her former employer for two years. Her contribution followed a court injunction.
All you need is love. George Harrison complained in court he feels "trapped" by neighbors who walk by a house he built in Hawaii. He was unaware when he bought the land that it included a right-of-way so others could get to the beach.
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